10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Despite the two previous setbacks

In striking contrast to the other

referenda when many individuals

Consensus was that the new

tion to purchase of the Flemer.

tract on South Springfield avenue

Among the groups which played

prominent part in campaigning

for the measure were the Spring-

field Woman's Club and the Spring-

Other organizations which in-

nental Post 228, American Legion;

Baltusrol Civic Association, Cham-

ber of Commerce, Citizens' Lengue,

Colfax Civic Association, Fieldstone

Civic Association, Girl Scout Coun-

cll, Llons Club, Rotary Club, Shun-

pike Civic Association, Battle Hill

Post, V. F. W., and the Woodcrest

In\_order to submit the plan it

was necessary for the director of

local government and for State

School board auditors had ex-

would mean an increase of about

is authorized to sell a \$650,000 bond

issue. Observers are wondering

how much money would have been

saved had the taxpayers approved

the proposal when it was submitted

vear ago. In view of increased

building costs estimates have var-

ied from 10 to 15 per cent which

Opposition to selection of the

Plemer tract as a site was dissipated

vith the statement that it was the

best centrally located spot that

could be obtained. It had been

ippraised by a committee of the

Board of Realtors of the Oranges.

and-Maplewood and-reported well

worth the \$30,000 purchase purice.

would be from \$65,000 to \$97,500.

Association.

field Parent-Teacher Association.

posal during recent weeks

Township Committee,

a part of the \$650,000.

## Voters Approve New Township School



has to do with Regional High ship. School . . Springfield won't have to stand all the expense of this one at 41 Clinton avenue, pointed out tain hours and days along Main because there are five other com-that she has only fifty feet which street and Flemer avenue. munities which help support that can be utilized as a rear yard. The

is sorely needed.

Fact that Regional High Is located in Springfield and is considered to be one of the most beautiful structures of its type in the state is an asset to this community . . . but now that an addition is being planned there are rumblings of dissatisfaction mong odd-house-numbered residents on Clinton avenue . . . plots along that street run about 200 feet in depth and Regional Board authorities are asking for 50 feet from the rear of each property in order to further expansion program plans . . . the board has offered \$5.00 per foot or a total-of \$250,00 for each lot, but land owners are sore . . . condomnation proceedings have been mentioned, attorneys are-being summoned and residents ection of her land is worth \$5,-. we expect to see a nip and tuck battle before the mat-

ing for a grand boss . . . no longer analysis. do we have to worry about anyone pecking around the corner of a building or from a dark alley to see that we're on the job . . . Chief Thompson explains what is expected of us and we do our job and do it well .... that's the way a department should be run."

ter is finally settled!

There are a few women in this town who should have their mouths thoroughly rinsed in Brown soap . . . it is true that The drive will continue to Memorial 23-year-old Ted Heins of 423 Hen- Day == == shaw avenue, Springfield, was 27... it is true that his family It is also true that a telegram containing the horrible news didn't arrive until May 9 at which time the family hurriedly returned home . . . the family celving word of Ted's death ... that rumor is the work of a few lamebrain aumbskulls! . . , a member of the household phoned us on Monday asking that we do everything possible to kill the lie.

Copies of state laws on the sale of fireworks are being distributed in many communities to storekeepers by police departments . . while, authorities point out that Korean War; and sale of any type of explosive Fourth "WHEREAS, Memory of their are being issued in a spirit of co- as our nation faces new difficulties operation with merchants to pro- and dangers; and tect them from violations.

Results of Tuesday's, successful new school vote were tagged long before the polls closed . . . onlookers did their guessing on the basis of the ages of the voters . . old timers whose kids are

through school were known for the most part to ballot in the negative . . . when the younger (Continued on Page 4)

month, 85c cat., 80. 65c ca., \$8.50 doz. The American Legion a Gordon Sales CARDEN, Route 10, Legion Auxiliary."

## Clinton Avenue Residents Battle Regional Board

of Education-leading to an expansion program to cost a reported-\$1,000,000-was-expressed\_today by several residents of Clinton avenue, who face loss of their property as well as having the borders of the proposed annexation

hear there's another education ex- Kenilworth, Garwood, New Prov- night took further steps to allevi-

tion is presently working on spe- want to sell it or continue to rent of Main street from Academy ... the influx of residents to this the school is bad enough now but from the ban. general area has resulted in a it will be terrible if this goes serious problem of overcrowding through. Chickens raised by the will prevail on Flemer avenue and expansion of present facilities agriculture department make it from Wabene avenue to Morris ery unpleasant.

have already notified our attor- on the west side. neys. The \$5,00 per foot price offered is ridiculous. We feel the First Aid Squad ground, together with the building is worth at least \$5,000. And there Holds Dinner is resentment among other people

Mrs. Norbert Kuffner of 35 Clinband and will provide a home-for her son when he returns from squad. service.

feeted. We'll fight this move." The wave of resentment among

avenue residents ls be-Clinton However, indications are that the gether to fight the proposed move- board will not change its overall . Mrs. Walter Albrecht of 41 program. There's a possibility that Clinton avenue maintains that a delegation of residents may conreont—the board at its monthly Name Lou Zients

(Thursday). night of the resentment of Clin Had occasion to that with a vet- ton avenue residents regarding the eran member of the police depart-proposed-plan, made it plain the ment the other day and happily education body apticipated no diflearned that morale at head-ficulty. He emphasized that the quarters is at an all-time high . . . board's ideas were only in the to quote him specifically, "We're planning stage and predicted an all in fine spirits and we're work- amicable settlement in the final

### **Veterans Launch** Poppy Sale <u>Drive</u>

"Members of Continental-Post-228, American Legion, Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries today launched their traditional—sale of poppies.

The sale was officially opened by Mayor Robert W. Marshall. left on vacation April 30 . . . but chief executive in purchasing the field Loons Club. He succeeds poppy proclaimed the next six days Charles F. Heard. Other new offias Poppy Week. He elted the re- eers, named at the club's weekly nabilitation work of the veterans' dinner meeting at Hans Deh's posts and pointed out that the pro- Orchard Inn, Route 20, follow: cook from the sale of the poppies s used to finance this program.

> the various veterans' hospitals and Treat, secretary; Morris Lichtenfacilities. All township residents stein, treasurer; John J. Martin, have been urged to contribute to lion tamer, and Dick White, tall the sale which is held but once a twister. Directors include Joseph year, prior to Memorial Day. Mayor Marshall issued the following proclamation:

"WHEREAS, men of Springfield gave their lives in defense of the it is expected that the local depart- United States of America in World ment will follow suit . . . Menn- War I, World War II and The

of July Items, even caps and cap service and sacrifice is a source pistols, is prohibited ... warnings of great inspiration to all citizens

> "WHEREAS, This memory kept bright by the annual wearing of memorial popules in their honor and in honor of all other Americans who died in war service for their

country; "NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert Marshall, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim

area in their back yards.

Jt-has been no secret that the New Parking Ban board has been spending many New Parking Ban The local school election is over and we'll have more to say about the vote and the way it went later on . . . right now, however, we Springfield includes Mountainside. The Township Committee las

pansion program brewing and it lavence Township and Clark Town ate traffic congestion in the center of town by introducing an or-

. . although plans with re- proposed plan of the school board dinance, which was recommended gard to the Regional expansion pro-would-absorb-that space, she said by Police Commissioner Albert J. gram are by no means completed, "I feel it will depreciate my Binder, parking will be prohibited it is believed the Board of Educa-property so greatly that if I ever on both the east and west sides effications which would provide for an addition costing approximately be terrible," she said. "There will through Fridays from 4430 to 6:30 \$1,000,000 . . . Regional, like local be no yard space and no place to p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 9 schools, is gradually being jammed hang up clothes. The noise from p.m. Saturdays will be exempt

The same parking restrictions avenue on the east side and from "We plan to fight this thing and Hannah street to Morris avenue

Second Annual Dinner of the band had purchased their home for security. She said the garden of the dinner committee. A gold for excellent areas and the garden of said his was presented.

Guests "I'm entitled to security," Mrs. Oxygen Equipment Co., of East Kuffner said," and I feel that my Orange; Lieutenant and Mrs. Alowner of Vernou Ralph and Son bert A. Sorge, Mr. and Mre. Ormond Mesker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schillleved, likely to affect board plans, ling, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller. The Kellers were instrumental in organizing the ocal squad.

## One board official, informed last New Lions Head



Louis Zients, owner of Fuel

sale of the first poppy- to Sales Co. Morris avenue, has been The elected president of the Spring-

William J. Mellek, Jr., first vicepresident; George D. Harrison, Jr. Popples are made by inmates of second vice-president; Robert D. L. Focht Fred J. Allen\_and Frank M. Kerr, Jr.

As a result of elevation of Hor rison to second vice-president, there remains an open director ship. It is expected that James M. Duguid will be named in September to fill the vacancy. The nominating committee consisted of lists of killed and injured in traf- | peak travel hours to be avoided Ray W. Forbes, Robert S. Bunnell, Engle E. Hershey, Warren pedestrians exercise more than Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

W. Halsey and Alfred E. Bowman. Delegates to the State Conven tion to be held at Haddon Hall, Thompson. Atlantic City, June 1, 2 and 3 include Heard, Zients, Melick, Forbes; Harrison and Treat. Meetings of the local club will be suspended for the summer on the

second Friday in June.

safety and courtesy in their holi-driving an endurance contest. Too SHUNPIKE MEETING The Shanpike Association held day planning, accidents can be many miles and too much speed the week preceding Memorial Day its monthly meeting last Thursday prevented," the chief declared. to be Poppy Week in the township evening at the Baltusrol Country of Springfield; and urge that all Club. A piente was planned for points of congestion are on routes with unother vehicle or a run-Delphintum plants in separate colors.

Structure of springifett; and urge that all Club. A picule was planned for points of congection are on-routed with another vegicie of a runditar fine, for sarden bloom next
wearing the memorial poppy of meeting of the association will be points in parts of Middlesex and "Summer motoring can be pelusthomas, beliamosum, 55; ea., 85.50 doz.

The American Legion and American held June 21. Officers for the const. Monmonth countles in the north- ant and safe if every motorist will The American Legion and American held June 21. Officers for the com- Monmouth counties, in the north- ant and safe if every motorist will ing year will be elected at this time, orn lake regions in the Singae and cooperate."



Picketing That Paid Good Dividends

referendum for a new school. All are stu- (Photo by Bob Smith.) dents either at the school or in its Sunday

Students in the lower grades of the School-housed classes. Left to right: Lois ames Caldwell School pose with the vote- | Furst, Claire Longfield, Dale Dauser, Donappeal apparel they wore on Tuesday as they ald Dauser, Norman Argast, Kurt Christenattempted to do their bit in putting over the sen, Robert Douglass and Clifford Murphy.

### Woman's Club Uses Cars, Baby Sitters, To Rally Votes For School Referendum

all-out battle to preserve for Springfield First Aid Squad was Springfield children the American approximately 6:37 p. m. (the polls held last Saturday at the-Orchard-tradition of a complete education tells the story of approval of the checked. \$650,000 school referendum here fers excellent exercise for her hus- B. Leycraft, former Captain of the struggle were the 200 members of Tuesday. Behind the hard-fought he Springfield Woman's Club, the were: Vernon Ralph, largest eoclal organization in the

township. Faced with a sentiment which on two previous occasions had resulted in rejection-of-proposals for his time left notling to chance,

Two weeks before the scheduled members registered 300 voters. During the progress of Tuesday's voting they had checkers at the and in the few instances where

**Memorial Parade** 

Set For Wednesday

Plans have been completed for

the annual Memorial Day parade

to be held in Springfield and Mill-

burn next Wednesday, Spring-

field and Millburn units will join

together in the parade and serv-

ices will be held in the various

Springfield's parade units will

assemble at the municipal green

near the Town Hall at 9 a.m. The

parade will proceed from that

oint along Flemer avenue to

Main street to Taylor Park, Mill-

burn, where it will join that com-

munity's conlingents. The return

venue, Morris avenue, Mountain

avenue, to the Town Hall where

closing ceremonies will take place.

The local unit will conduct serv

ices for war dend at both church

cemeteries and at the new me-

The Springfield unit will march

in the following order: police, serv-

icemen and women, hand, Veterans

of Foreign Wars fire department.

Legion, Legion Auxiliary, First Aid

Squad, Daughters of America, Red

Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs

morial on the town green,

and Brownies.

oute will be along; Short Hills

cometeries of the two towns.

women aroused to action in an persons who had pledged to vote "yes" had appeared at the polls. At opened at 2 o'clock) sheets were

into action. The names of all who had previously registered but had out by the heavy voting from 7 p. failed to vote were turned into the various headquarters established o'clock, for each of the voting districts. Where the voter was unable to get to the James Caldwell or the Raymond Chisholm School to vote, a new school members of the car was sent for transportation. grup, aided by other organizations, Where a parent had a child to keep, a haby-sitter-was-summarily dispatched to the home and relate of the referendum the club mained there until the parent had

voted and returned home. Voters were called by telephone

action in Korea April 27, ac-

the Defense Department last

week by his mother. He is the

first township fatality of the

Korpan war. Inducted in No-

Vember, he took basic infantry

training at Camp Atterbury,

9 a.m. on Mondays returning from

"Motorists planning trips over

bring driver fatigue. That run

24th Infantry Division.

**Local Police Head Warns** 

Of Memorial Day Hazards

fie accidents unless motorists and are: from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or

usual care. This grim warning to the resorts, 5 to 8 p.m. on Sun-

was issued today by Police Chief days and holidays and from 7 to

"Since the holiday falls on Wed- resort areas." Alternate routes to

nesday, the peak of traffic will be avoid congestion have been well

not be inevitable. If motorists and week-ends or holidays are urged

pedestrians decide now to include in particular not to make their

The chief said the three main down feeling can mean a collision

on the return trip home that marked,

night. But the holiday tell need

A stirring sage of a group of polls to ascertain how many of the there were no phones the club werm made personal calls. Care squads composed mostly of

nembers of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Schools made a number of calls in an effort to get Then the club members went out the vote. The regults of these m.-until-the polls closed at 9

Virtually all persons who had registered voted. The turnout of more than 1,600 was considerably heavier than that recorded in the referendum of -May 21, 1950 and on September 26 of the same year. An assist also is due the Springfield Lions Club which conducted a poster contest among the school

Leaving nothing to chance the (Continued on Page 5)

#### FIRST LOCAL VICTIM Spiller In Heavy **Korean Action**



The Lind is presently assigned o Task Force 77 Before reporting o Task Force 77, the Lind was asigned to Task Force 85, the United Nations Blockading and Escort Porce. -Shortly-after a Naval bombard-

ment group of Task Force 95 executed a supprise bombardment of enemy troop concentrations at Pfc. Henry T. Heins, son of Wonsan, which was estimated-to Mfs. Ebba Heins, of 122 Henhave killed or wounded 6,000 Communist troops, the Lind was disshaw avenue, who was killed in patched on a similar mission. Ir we minutes of rapid fire, her fivecording to word received from nch gune were credited with kill ing or wounding an additional 2,

### **Wounded Marine Gets Promotion**

Ind., and went overseas in Feb-Ormond Mesker, son of Fireman ruary. He was a member of the and Mrs. Ormond Mesker, first Springfield casualty in the Korean War, has been promoted to corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps. Young Mesker, who lives at 53 Mountain avenue, at present is assigned to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital where he is receiving treatment for wounds of the right Memorial Day, traditional be- | Ledgewood areas and in the Cam arm received last December 2 in ginning of the summer vacation den district on roads to and from combat against the Chinese Comseason, may also he the start of southern New Jersey resorts. The munists at the Chosin Reservoir.

#### SUN TO APPEAR FRIDAY NEXT WEEK

Because of the Memorial Day holiday next Wednesday The Springfield Sun will not be published until Friday. The paper will be delivered to homes and appear on newsstands early Friday morning, Classified advertisements will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Monday. Regular news copy and photographs should be on the editor's desk no later than noon Tuesday. The Sun office will be closed Saturdays, through June, July and August.

## **Decisive Victory** For Referendum Scored On 3d Try

the Board of Education for a new school to relieve crowded conditions in the system, on Tuesday by a decisive margin of better than two to one, approved construction of \$650,000 one-story building. The final vote was 1,106-509.

#### Henshaw Residents the final result was not unexpected. The pattern was similar in both Ask Speed Checks voting districts. In the first there were-719-voters-in-favor with-840

More than thirty Benshaw ave- opposed. In the second 387 perme residents petitioned the Townsons favored the project with 169 hip .Committee last night to take in opposition. mmediate steps to protect children on that street from motorwho speed with reckless and several organizations exabandon" for life and limb, Two pressed opposition, there had been youngsters have been struck by autos on Henshaw avenue within no organized resistance to the pro-

Although Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder agreed to comexpressed interest in construction of a firehouse, had agreed to hold ly with request of Fire Commissioner Walter J. Baldwin to up any of its projects until the Board of Education was given an have the street "spot checked" as opportunity to construct its school often as possible in the future, the former said suggestion that a barbuilding was a "must." In the prior icade be erected to slow traffic vould be impractical and probreferenda there had been opposiably illegal—Baldwin lives on Henshaw avenue. as a site. Cost of this was \$31,000

Binder assured the petitioners that his department was doing which included legal fees. It was verything possible to force drivers to comply with speed limits not only on Henshaw avenue but throughout the community, He suggested that in view of the fact that Henshaw avenue was not a through street many of the persons accused of being violators probably are residents of the area with the exception of tradesmen and visitors. He called attention endeavors apparently were borne to the fact that parents, too, have a responsibility in instructing youngsters to stay out of the

### **Dancing Students** Present Recital

"Happy Holidays", a dancing recital presented by the pupils of nicinally to approve procedure which permitted the municipality. Mona A. Jenkins, played to a cap-by approximately \$50,000. Reduc-tion of the indebtedness and estab-Regional High School. The pro- lishment of a new borrowing capgram followed the Holiday theme, the year through new ratables. ticular festival mood,

The first holiday of the year, pressed belief that the project New Year's Day, was portrayed by would mean an increase of about Join Arnold, Mary Biles, Patricia 33 cents per \$100 valuation. A Boyton, Linda Buckley, Judith Burke, Carol Cooney, Jean Coon, Lipated would lower this figure, Maureen Griffin Beverly Schu- it was pointed out. Mrs. -Clyde Spiller of 6 South macher, Carol Schumacher, Bar- As a result of Tuesday's decisive bara Steppe, Joan Steppe and Betty vote the Board of Education now White in Sleigh Ride,

Mary Jo Chapin offered New Year's Greetings and a dance entitled "Little Greetings and a dance entitled "little New Year" was presented by Evelyn Bash, Paula Bodner, Linda Bracht, Genera Custeau, Joyce Bauser, Valerle Fahs, Jane Frutchey, Norma-Godes, Patricia Geddes, Marsha Hewitt, (Continued on Page 7)

### Township Girl ls Army Nurse



First Lieutenant Helen L. Ross. Army she was head nurse at the

Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Nowark. Born in Newark, Lt. Ross atreceived her training at Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Newark, and Margaret Hague Maternity Hos-

#### It has been estimated that the orrowing capacity of the-township will reach at least \$1,106,000 by 1954. The Citizens' Advisory Committee for Schools headed by Leonard Best, has recommended erection of a lower grades school by September, 1954, on a site off hed by the school heard. The school authorized by Tuesday's referendum will bouse only sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes. It will have sixteen class-

Helen Iz Ross

rmy Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus James Ross of 220 Short Hills avenue, has been assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital, at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. also will end use of basement-Lt. Ross entered the Army In rooms as well as the Presbyterian March, 1951, and received her and Methodist Sunday School basic training at Port Sam Houston. Texas. Before entering the end.

pitul, Jersey City..

ing, home economics, health room teachers' room, principal's office and a combination gymnasiumauditorium. Only the lower grades will be oused in the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools following completion of the new building. That will include kindergarten through fifth grade. Its completion

rooms, including art and science

rooms and a library. There will

e a combination lunch and music

com, facilities for manual train-

Voters had rejected the first Chicago Lying In Hospital and referendum, providing for a \$550,-Obstetrical Supervisor at the 000 project on May 21, 1950. A second school program which would have cost \$395,000 was defeated on September 26 of last Fred A. Elsasser, Union school

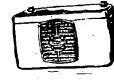
rooms, Double sessions also will

orded Tryington High School, She year, The first referendum lost by 307 votes and the second by 193. architect, will design the building and be in charge of its construction.

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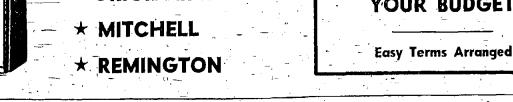




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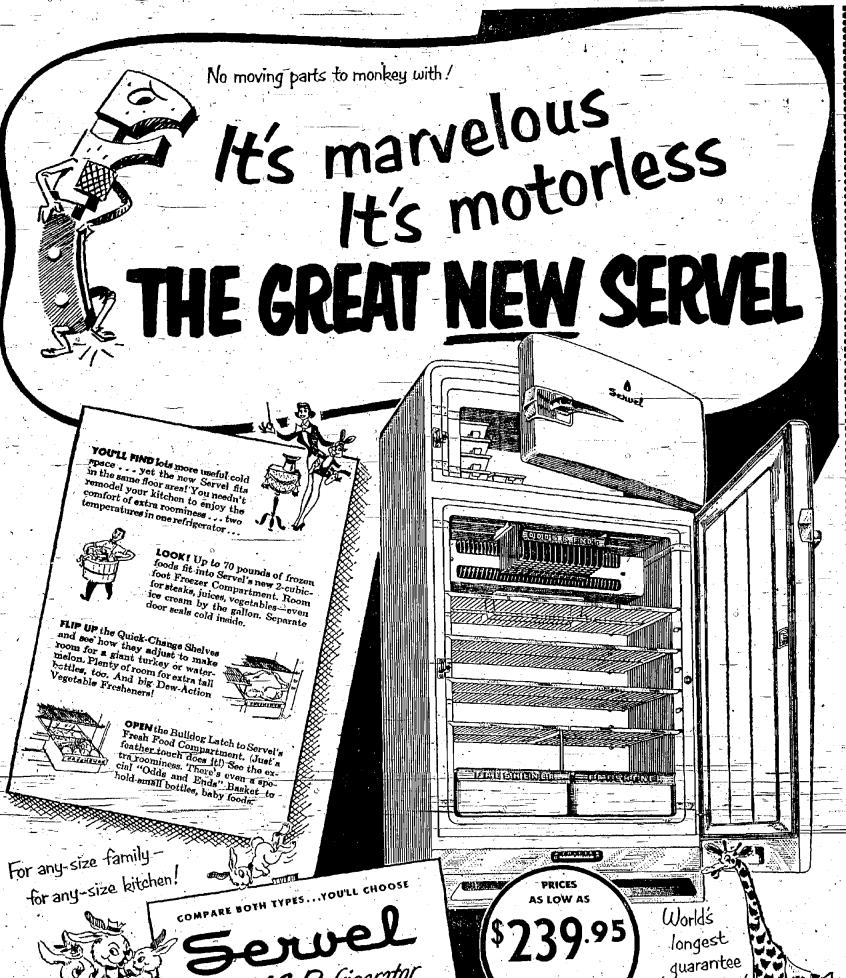












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9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School-Hours. Classes for the Juniors and Seniors meet at the early hour while classes for Beginners and Primary students (ages 3-8) meetat the later hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend the church services. Classes are available for all ages under

II a.m. Church"Worship Service. Special guests will be the members of the Springfield Volun teer Fire Department, 6 p.m. The members of the

Christian Endeavor will meet at the Chapel for the picnic to be held at Echo Lake Park. Next Sunday, June 3, will mark the observance of Holy Communion and Belvidere Home Sunday.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewlit.

9:30 a.m. Church School, Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you. 9:30 a.m. Early Service of Wor-

hip. Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes Special music by the junior choir. 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services ar identical except for the specia

The speaker will be the Rev. Robert S. Womer, well-known editor of "The Sunday Guardian." minister of The United Church of Canada, Dr. Womer was born in New Jersey and, at present makes his home here. He was educated at Detroit College of Law where he received the degree of LLB. He was awarded the degree of D.D. by Philathea-Col ege, London Canada.

Dr. Womer has traveled extensively in this country and abroad, speaking to congregations repreentative of almost all denomine ions. He has become a popular radio speaker and his addresses through that medium, made at the request of a London editor, were published in Great Britain. The public is invited to hear him at

Next Week Monday - The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church it 8 o'clock.

Thursday-Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chis-

e the regular date for the observation of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sunday, June 10, will be observed as Children's

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST** 

> Eyes Examined 344 Millburn Ave.

Millburn Conter Mi. 6-0912

#### St. James' Church Springfield

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Monday-and-Tuesday,

9:45 a.m. Bible School.

- 18:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m.
- 12:00 Noon finstruction Classes for children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tues,

High School Classes, 7 p.m.

Mountainside Union Chapel Route 29, Mountainside Sunday Services-

11\_a.m. Morning Worship, Rev.

Milton P. Achey will speak on the theme: "The Cause, the Cost and the Cure for War. -7:45 p.m. Evening Service. At this time the local camp of the American Legion will meet with the Chapel for a special Memorial Service. Rev. Achey\_will speak on the subject: "Have They Dled in-

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson Rectöi 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:45 a. -Church School Bible Class.

11 a.m.-Morning\_Prayer 11 a.m.-Nursery in Parish House

wish to attend the II-o'clock serv-

First Baptist Church Millburn

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman Sermon topics for Sunday, May 27. 11 a.m. "Somebody Burned s Bible." 7:45 p.m. "Is Living Just

a Venity?" 9:45 a.m. Bible School. 6:45 p.m. Berean and young pe

ple's groups. Thursday evening, Old-fashioned

First Church of Christ, Scientis Man's spiritual individuality and his oneness with God, Soul, will be krought out in next Sunday's services in all-Christian Science churches. Subject of the lessonsermon is "Soul and Body."

These words of the prophet Isa-

ali's song of praise constitute the

Golden Text: "In the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee." (Isalah 26:

Passages from the Bible include the following from Acts: "For in him we live, and mover and nave our being; . . . For we are also his offspring," (Acts 17:28).

Correlative readings from "Sci once and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following \_"We must destroy the false belief that life for children 2 to 8-whose parents and intelligence are in matter, and plant ourselves upon what is pure and perfect (p. 222).

### **Public Auction Sale**

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#### Eleanor Wilson In Church Bridal

turn Wilson dayunter of Mr. and pany, Lindon. Her husband is a School Arect, Clark, and Michael and Scion Hall University, He is J. Karrak, Jr. Lon of Mr. and Mrn., employed soby You. Ameringen. tornand Uman, wire pirformed beerved three years with the Sat-Saturday, at 5 p.m. in St. John the been during the war. Apostle Church, Valley road, Linofficiated at The double ring cere- R. P. Savitsky

Given in marriage by her father, To Take Bride lilies of the valley."

Miss Audrey Allen was maid of hue, Garwood. honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. The bridg-elect was graduated Malcolin Kern, sister of the bride- from Media, Pa., High School, groom, Mrs. George Chesney, aunt class of 1946, and is employed by of the bride, and Miss Arlene Ben- the High School as office scorener, Edward Fennell was best man | tary, Cpl., Savitsky is a graduate and Joseph Gregory, Filbert Sint of Regional High School, class of William Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. onds and Leroy Wilson, brother of | 1946, and is stationed at Fort rd, Franklin Ohrs and Mr. and Mrs. the bride, were ushers.

Following a reception at Lithu-

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promple left-for their honeymoon in Washington.

Mr. Kassale is a graduate of Higgional High School and is em-Magrinee Fig. 6 for May Eleanor ployed by the Mather Spring Com-Matthew J. Wilson of 14) graduate of Union High School

a chantilly-lace bodice, a keyhole the engagement of Miss Marian pon, Capt. Hank Post; in Amster- Mrs. William Berner of South neckline trimmed with beads and Ann Safkevich, daughter of Mrs. a full skirt. Her illusion veil was Charles Safkevich of Middletown attached to a loce cap trimmed Heights, Pa., and the late Mr. Safwith seed pearls and her flowers kevich, to Cpl. Robert P. Savitsky, were white roses, ewest-peasand\_USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Savitaky of 409 Locust ave-

garet Cants, teacher of French, as dy Hellman, Billy Steinen, Jill Jen-Olscesky, Barbara Havala and the outstanding students in Re-nings, Chucky Wulf, Dorothy Moj- Joan Doering of town. gional High School this year. Schools are invited to participate in the contest on the basis of the

#### PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

Miss Barbara Daykine, daughter | jis and Micky and Mier Wasung. of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dawkins of 15th birthday Saturday with a barhome. Her guests were classmates at Regional High School.

South Springfield avenue, sailed Frank Holler. for Denmark Saturday aboard the the bride were a gown of actin with Announcement has been made of Westerdam. They will visit their after spending two years there with the Dutch Air Force. The Posts will tour Europe during the Summer mentles,

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ozevath of 129 Meisel avenue were hosts at a cocktail party Saturday evening before the Springfield First Aid of 404 Mountain avenue, have Squad's Dinner at the Orchard Inn. Gueots' were Mr. and Mre. Bruce Linck.

anian Liberty Hall, Linden, the HONOR REGIONAL STUDENT | Sheri Anne Sylvester, daughter Each year the American Associ- of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sylation of Teachers of French spon-sors a national French contest. A a party in her home Monday. The gold medal of bonor has been highlight of the party was a pony awarded to a Regional student for tide, The usual birthday refreshexcellence in French, interest in ments were served and games afternoon, at a party in her home. Franco-American culture, and dil-were played. Sheri's guesto includ-Children present were her eister, gence in the study of French. This ed her sister, Guil. Buddy Nicholas, Elaine; her cousins Paul Palmer student is Phyllis Holley. This stur-dent, was selected by Mrs. Mar-Peggy-Haggerty, Tonmy and Ted-Bishof, Carolyn Kordalski, Joyce

The Canasta Club met last night J. Karrak, Jr. Jon of Mr. and Mcz. Jemployed aby Yon Ameringen at an oos area of the Canasta Club met lastinight Michael J. Flavork, or 20 Phillips, Haebler, Corp., Elizabeth, and 3 Colonial terrale, celebrated her, at the home of Mrs. John McMabecale supper in the yard of her hon, 20 Meisel wenue. Members present were: Mrs. Robert Phillipe, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. Gordon Waipole, Mrs. Welter Mul-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Post of 228 lin, Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath and Mrs.

> Billy Berner, son at Mr. and dam. Captain Post has just re Springfield avenue celebrated his turned to Denmark from Indonesia eighth birthday Tuesday at a party at school. Pilly treated his classmates in the second grade at Raymond Chisholm School to ice cream. The children sang Happy Birthday and played games.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and children, Susan and Tommy, moved to their new home at 52 Hedges avenue, Chatham.

Eollowing luncheon at Mario's Millburn, the Secret Pal Club went to the home of Mrs. Hendricus Post, 228 South Springfield avenue for an afternoon of cards.

Diana\_Bouchard daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry U. Bouchard of 253 Hillside avenue, played hostess on her ninth birthday Saturday

## Rochford Ern

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

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<u>M</u>AY— 24-Louis C. Tompkins Robert McCarthy-Dorothy Weber Martha Kirsch Yvonne D. Hillmaye Mrs. John Niesz -Charles Philips, un Henry F. Ruban George G. Clah

George-Blindt

26 Rose Marie Ruban Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell Leonard Hodapp Gustnf Engstrom Augustine Rillo Mrs. Frank Worthington Mrs. John Wrubel Sharon A. Robbins Mrs. Robert A. Jones

Walter Shelton Alwyn F, Schramm Barbarg Green 🔝 Engle E. Hershey Chomas Rillo Mrs. Walter Weinacke Elsle Martin -John H. Gearl, Sr. Kathleen Ellen Dunn

Joseph V. Betz 28-William E. Conley Mrs. Arthur Swanson Jack Schoch

Walter Heckman 29—Mrs. Harold J. Scarles Joseph Casternovia, Jr. Wilbur-Kastner John S. Schwertzer William E. Percival Elmer Galvin

Mary Anne Builler

Enid Ann Gullans Patricia Louise Holznage 30-Donald Gibson Carolyn Harmon Walter Sommer Mrs. Warren Brown Mrs. Herman Haussmann Robert N. Ewen Joan Funcheon

BROWN ALEMNI FUND John E. Flemming, 1 Irish road Summit, has been named chairnan of the Brown University Alumnii Fund in the Summit area it has been announced by fund oficials. Flemming, a graduate with the Class of 1933, wil be in charge of solociting 35 former Brown students in Berkeley Heights, Murray Hill, New Providence Springfield and Summit. The nation-wide camonign hopes to raise more than \$100,000 by June 30.

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### Miss Anny Gerdes Miss Bengivenni Engaged to Wed Is Affianced

At-a party at Veterans' Menorial Home, Union, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bengivenni of 141 Hill-Voynick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Voynick of 46 East Linden avenue, Linden, The bride-elect is a graduate of East Side High School, Newark. and the College of St. Elizabeth and is a member of the National College Women's Association and the Newark Teachers' Association. She is an elementary school

teacher in Newark.

Mr. Voynick, a graduate of Lin-

den High School and member of

University is majoring in Com-

munication Arts. He is soloist

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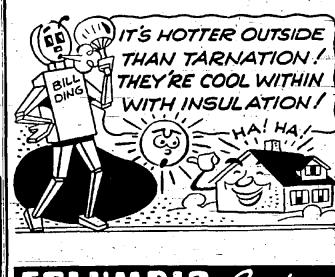
of Mount Nebo, Pa. Miss Gerdes is a graduate of legional High School and Newirk City Hospital School of Nursng. She is in her second year at Philadelphia School of the Bible, Philadelphia Pa Mr. Rincer i a graduate of Mount Nebo High School and is also a second year student at Philadelphia School of the\_Bible.

Miss Barbara L. Roemer of arle lane has been appointed as istant news editor of The Buck iellian, student weekly newspape at Bucknell University. toemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lester H. Roemer, is a sophomor enrolled in the commerce and finance course

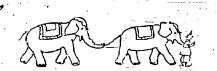
name of Jack Stephens as vocal- system was given Tuesday night a ist with Andy Wells Orchestra of the Orchard Inn, by the Springfield Linden. He is a World-War-II Teachers Association. She was pre veteran of the Marine Corps.

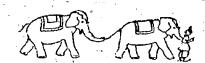
side avenue. Springfield and A dinner in honor of Miss Edna by Mrs. Ruth Osborne and the din-nounced the engagement of their Pursel, who is completing 25 years ner, by Mrs. Florence Towner and daughter, Marguerite, to John Poor service with-the local school Mrs. Dorothy Chandler.

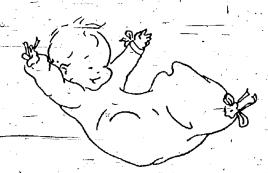
sented with a sliver tray. The flowers were arranged by Miss Frances Wahl, the entertainment A dinner in honor of Miss Edna by Mrs. Ruth Osborne and the din-











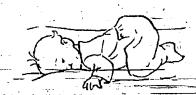
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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1981

### **SCHOOL NEWS**

James Caldwell Grade 1.

Miss Anderson

Mick Byam drew a picture of Jelinek, Inckie Ramey, John his house. P. looked-very pretty Figure and Alan-Wyckoff brought with-trees and hushes around-it We wrote a story about Nick's nieture: His picture and story are hanging in our room.

We were wondering If she'll look file. White Hen when she is fully grown, We read about White Hen in our reading book.

> Grade 1 Mrs. Suider

We have had some more prefty plants in our room, Jimmy Haggett

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and Evelyn Bash Brought in pansy plants. Peter\_Puntingamybrought th-a-begonia, too, Sally Little, Joy

cut flowers. The cut flowers were very pretty, too. - We read a stor<u>y a</u>bout a little Larry Cyre brought his pet hen duck, Clifford Murphy brought his to school...Her name is "Cherokee," little duck to school. Joan Ryder made up a riddle about a duck.

Grade 1 Mrs. Corby Another newcomer has joined our class: He is Alan Preston Alan come from Jersey City.

We are trying to show Alan how a good citizen behaves, by being unselfish and considerate. Alan is polite and that, too, is a sign of good citizenship.

All of our reading groups have

their names on the Reading Chart. Only a few must work a little harder to keep their names on the

Grade 3 Mrs. Hill

During the past week some of us have worked on a mural about spring. It is finished now and is decorating one of our bulletin boards. We think it is very good

We have made illustrated booklets for one of the poems used in our writing period.

We use all of our poems for choral reading.

Mrs. Seteavage Some of the children have finished all of their Bosic Rending and are now starting to read extra-

Reading Books. Another new piece of work shout which the children are very excited is Writing. So far this year

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Lunch Room Menu mond Chisholm lunchroom will

Monday Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, apple sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Тпеьбау Tomato juice, roust beef, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday Salisare and noodle casserole. buttered green beans, fruit jello, peanut butter and jelly sand. wich and milk.

Friday Clant chowder, egg salad sandwich, pickle, baked apple

they have been printing only. Grade 2

Miss Smtth We copied two poems for Mother's Day and took them home

ve made.

We have eleven people in ou lass who have been present every Friday since our last marking neriod and who have had "A" in every Friday test. We-have-reven neonle who have been absent one or two-Fjrd<del>ays who have had</del> "A" every Priday, they have been here We have mostly good spellers in our group.

Grade 3

Mrs. Cross We have been very busy talking thout our trip to the Zoo, writing stories, and drawing pictures. We really learned a lot by seeing all of these animals we have talked about for so long. Mrs. Cross -brought some pictures that she took with her camera....

Miss Gerdes came back to visit us. It was nice to see her. She was very pleased with our stories and frawings, and she said we had intproved.

Judy Kaye, Richard Siebert, Eugene Schramni have new glass-

Grade 3 Mrs. Dunn

The 3D class had a surprise on Monday. One of our classmates visited us.—Patty Jordan. We were happy to see her. We have been doing experiments

with water, One day we cut a potato and put a slice on a sheet of water-and-watched it get smaller as the juice evaporated. We also made designs on paper with po-

> Grades 3 4 Miss van Arsdule Spring is in the air and youth has poetry in mind. Here is one by Joseph Proto, nine years old, called "Love":

It gives us power and even more It gives us happiness, too. God made happiness.

"Love is what we search for-

And God bless you," -Grade 4 Mrs. Ames

This week we submitted ou posters for the contest held by the Springfield Lions Club, The class thought Patty Dreher's was espe-

cially good, We are plan boys to discuss the topic "What We Would Like in Our New School." The boys who volunteered to speak on their own special topics related to the main topic are: Malcolm Straub, Bill Meyer, Bob Douglass, Phil Little, Norman Argast, Raymond Martini, Teddy Morgan, Kurt Christensen-and

> Grade 4 Mrs. Ryder

I am in Mrs. Ryder's fourth grade. Since the last news some of the polliwogs-have grown. One has three legs. We're watching to see how long it takes to lose its tail .- Ward Landrigan. In our studies of India, we heard

story of Mahatma Gandhi and now he helped<u>-to-free-</u>India, He helped-his fellow men. He was a

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caueful warrior. Allen Menkin. Tuesday our class took a walk with Mrs. Ames' Fourth grade to же Norman Argest's ороахить The opossum hung by his tail from Norman's finger -- Maryann Vi-

We are playing kickball every day at recess. Today we had the closest game. The score was 16 to 14. It was the fairest game, too. The players worked hard .-- Eddle Rackowski.

Grade 5 Miss Wahl - Miss Pursel

This week the fifth grades comneted in baseball and kiok-ba 5W won in baseball with a score of 21 to 17, and 5P won in kick-ball with a score of 16 to 6. Carola Cooney was the star player-in-kickball, both as a kicker and in the field. Dennie Becbe hit a home run with two men on base. He also was an excellent left fielder. The umpire, Richard Worrilds, said that Eugene-Haggerty was the best sport on the field. The scores were close and, best of all, the players played with a true spirit of a sport.

We all had lots of fun and hope ve can get in some more games this Spring.

Grades 6

Mrs. Dimpegno - Mr. Navarra In English, the Sixth graders ere learning how to make pictures of sentences. We feel that-this diagramming helps us to learn the parts of speech and will be beneficial to us in using the proper words in our discussions. Our class is happy to welcom

another newcomer. Nancy Allen to our group. Andrea Steppe won the spelling

contest this week. Grades 7 & 8

Mr. Schneider - Mr. Winberry Mrs. Shander - Mrs. Jakobsen The eighth grade is very busy

working on its graduation pro gram. A lot of work and practice still remains to be done. However, the class has selected a speaker and has done work on choral read-

We are sorry to say "goodbye" to Mr. Bornholm, who has been activated by the Reserve. Special Class

-Mrs. Lushear

Ralph Vogt, Marianne Betz and Marjoric-Delicr have new reading books. They like these books very much because you not only read but you draw and color, too,

> Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Janet Wronsky:

We have been getting ready for Museum. We have kent our finvers crossed all day Monday and Tuesday, hoping that it would be nice on Wednesday so that we could see all the birds, animals and flowers we have been-talking about.

Judy Heiser and Harry Monroe had birthday parties kist week. Most of us are sick or nearly so -by-now.

Grades 1-Mrs. May Busch

Mrs. Mildred Thurber This week many of us entered posters for the Lion's Club Poster Contest. The title was, "Why We Need a New School." We all used our own ideas. We will be anxious to hear who wins.

We learned a new song this week about jumping rope. It is called "Will You Please Jump with Me?" We are going to sing it to our parents when we go home. Mrs. Osborne taught usn rhythm song. We choose a partner and donce and sing to the music.

Patricla Bandomer is going to play in a piano recital. She plays her two selections for us each day.

Grades 2 Miss Alice Ricg Mrs. Anno Waters

The Second Grade was very enthusiastic about the Lion's Club Poster Contest Most children articipated by submitting their efforts and those chosen to enter the contest were Dick Johnson, from Miss Rieg's class and Ronald Carney and Victor Tuma from Mrs. Waters' cläss.

The following people are being commended for penmanship this terically. Howard Clickenger, in week: Arleen Straver, Debby Brix Mrs. Waters' class is happy to was demonstrated by Bob Shaw,

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j welcome a new pupils Ruth Meri nelli from Mixim; Florida, Grades 3 .....

Mrs. Ruth Arev Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marietta Parkhurst-

Nine pupils from Miss Hoopmann's class have already received their Dept-o-plomas. This ties\_in\_very well with our health work, since we are still concerned about good cating habits and the effect of good food on our bodies The nine who received their cer Uficates were: Patty Ball, Charlotte Bodner, Edward Cardinal, Donald Dzlubaty, Phyllis Kaplan Edward Kisch, Marllyn Muller, Lorie Roettger, and Bobby Stiles. We are hoping for 100 per cent-by the end-of the year.

While the girls and boys in Miss Parkhurst's class rat lunch, they like to tell about things which have happened to them or show something they have acquired. Among the recent interesting reports were those given by Eluine Marie Giannettasio who, showed hs a "petrified" Trog-which her sister had found under a stone; by Mary Lou Biles who let us listen to the rear of the ocean in a shell she had nicked up at the senshore; by Arlene Malicher who authorized to designate fifteer brought a doll dressed as a buide. and by Frank Zurawski who had mounted pictures for our bulle

In a recent arithmetic test which covered addition subtraction, multiplication and division. the five highest scorer were: Rita Blomberg, Patty Boyton, Billy Franklin, Dorothy Fuhrer, and Peter Miller.

Arcy's class have their, pictures tinnicchio, David Windlwsh, Gary Board of Education. Prince, James Ruban, Barbara Havalla, Sandre Rae, Janet Rowdins, Edith Deller, Alice Huber John Kisch, Sally Querques Bar bara Savage and Sandra Burns.

Grade 4 Mrs. Florence Rouwenhoven We went to the Springfield Li brary on Friday for the Spring Book Festival. We saw the new books that were on display. We expect to take the books out next week. Our mothers drove us to

the Library. Last week Ruth Ann Toomey brought in one of her stater's paintings. It-was very good. Don Booker showed us a book about Alaska. He explained to us how they canned salmon. We enjoyed his talk,-By Charlene Collins, Ruth Ann Toomey, Edwan Prichard and Virginia Rudy.

Grade 4

Mrs. Lucy Forsyth We have boon-having-an arithmetic contest. Diana Bouchard and David Allardyce have been the captains of the teams. Each of these people made a point for his team: Paul Meade, Charles Johnson, Jim Applegate, David Bob Zeoli, Bob Tankg, Bob Sisum, Tom Bataille, Teddy Ganska, Chip-Skousen, John Hettinger, Vernon Watkins, Charles Stevens, Alfred Peinhardt, Doris Walker, Diana

Grade 5 Mrs. Margaret McGarrah Mrs. Priscilla Butler

The Elfth-Grade-publis-have just taken tests in long division and additions, and subtraction of fractions. Those receiving "A" were: Henry Ruban, Granville Westoh. Marie Lege, and Lois Hocking,

Elaine Huntoon won two-ribbons in the 19th Annual Watchung Troops Spring Horse Show. She came in sixth in her case group and fourth in the event for low jumps. Twenty children participated.

The book "The Stars Came Down" was red in Group II ater the study of the sky and solar system in Science Grades 6, 7 and 8

Mrs. Isabel Nelson

-Miss-Helene Kosloski-

Miss Patricia Guerin Mrs. T.-L. Sandmeier Creative = dramatization includ- tution is the study of our lugisla ing manalogues, pantomimes, and lative, executive and judicial deskits proved to be an enjoyable-partments, and worthwhile hour lest week in-Dramatic Club. The members, not only performed but also learned techniques from observation, Roger Smith ably acted a character part of a ragged, mysterious old witch loughing and speaking hysa monologue mimicked a popular TV comedian. Good pantomining

Last week in Miss Guerin's Curent. Events, Thals McAlleeco brought in her record of General MaeArthur's speech before the joint seggion of Congress. Before the record was played the class was told to listen for certain high points in his dramatic and historic

### Your Library

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mon. & Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m. song title; in these days of soaring prices it behooves everyone to look about and prove it. The leabelle" by Elizabeth Corbett. miracle of spring is on every aide; friendship, music, hooks--

the school government committee declared its policy favored \$2,000 to be about the top salary the township could afford to pay its teachers, Flifteen teachers were granted raises ranging from \$100 Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard of 102 Morris avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes G. Heard, to Dr. ter than many.

Burton B. Knapp, son of Mrs. A. B. Knapp of Westfield. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander was outstanding citizens to serve on a local defense committee. Miss Jean Webster Phillips.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nes-Ditt Phillips of 55 Early street. Morristown, became the bride of John Robert-Elsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elsworth of 240 Morris avenue.

A special election to decide Last week we mide clowns and whether a building should be addnow our bulletin board looks like ed to the agriculture departa circus. The following in Mrs. ments of Regional High School was planned for Jone 24, 1941, posted; Gail Ledig, Mary Ann Pet- by members of the Regional

Looking Into

Yesteryear

From Files

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Ten Years Ago

Salary increases for all gram-

mar school teachers receiving less

than \$2,000 a year were approved

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Three Springfield men left Fort Dix by special train for Pine Camp, New York, where they were to be assigned to the 4th Armored Division for training. They were Edward L. Brill, Donald-A. Cain and George E. Conley,

> LISTEN FRIENDS! (Continued from page 1)

folks appeared at the polling places it was a sure bet their votes were in the affirmative ... considerable credit for the tremendous victory and the heavy vote is due previously to the combined efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Springfield Woman's Club Mrs. Thomas Doherty and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer put in one of the hardest working days of their careers . v . both are deserving of everyone's applause . . . others who helped put the new school neross are too numerous to men-'tion, but let it be known they Eger, Judy Vance, Kathleen Clark, have carned the heartfelt appreciation of all-who have been so deeply concerned with this all-Inmortant subject. --

Just in case our local newsstand Bouchard, and David Allardyce, dealers have failed to read the Diana's team won by two points, county paper lately, we'll remind them at this time that Prosecutor ohn\_has widened his war\_against ndecent literature by banning additional cirlio mazagines and furkl pocketsize novels from news stand racks . . . Cohen-said he would also crack down on publica tions which carried suggestive ad vortisements as well as those who depended on obsence cartoons and ndecent stories to make themselves marketable , , , the pros-ecutor warned distributors and newsstand dealers of confiscations unless they voluntarily cooperated with his anti-obscene literature drive. -

> Pat Meslar, Mary Richelo and Betty Couch. A mad dentist and a pathetic patients were acted by Raymond Forbes and Billy Charles.

A greater proof of the value of ur democracy under the Consti-The Seventh Grade lias learned about Congress and its powers, how a law to made impeachment, the line of succession in the event of the Presiremoval, resignation or death, the electoral system, the duties and powers of the President, Bill of Rights, and the remaining amendments including the new Twenty-Second.

by the Board of Education. In things as a matter of course and tula.

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Munro Lea, Dr. Seuss, Lois Lenski, and Elizabeth-Coatsworth are just a few of the names to be found on the children's shelves, with which all educators are for miliar. Wise young parents make the most of the opportunities to acquaint their children with both quality and quantity in reading material, that no one family could afford. Their room is sunny and cheerful and on afternoons and Saturdays, la busy one as well. The beautiful new books that have

een on display for the Children's Spring Book Festival, are now being to ned and are in demand. New hooks for adults include-The Center of the World" by Richard L. Tobin "Shining Moun-"The Best Things in Lite Are tains" by Steve Frazee "Raha or Free" was not written just for a the Wind" by Walter Macken "Room for Mr. Roosevelt" by Ambrose Plack and "Portrait of

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### MORE EDUCATION NEEDED

Some neonle feel that their education is finished when they graduate from the eighth-grade, high school, college or university while many others who have lacked a formal education have such a thirst for knowledge that they keep studying and learning during their whole lives. New tools for education are now available such as the

motion pictures, radio and television. Unfortunately these have been so largely usurped by advertising a deleterious way of life which returns big profits, there is little time, incentive or money available for a constructive educational program. One of the most important lessons that needs to be taught to boys and girls as well as to people of all ages is the benefits to be derived in overcoming and abstaining from the use

of coffee, tea, tobacco, chocolate, colas and alcoholic drinks. Formerly people died at an early age from contagious discases and unsanitary conditions before the harmful effects of habit forming drugs were apparent. Those who are in the greatest need of education along this line-are the IF's who are substandard as shown in the examination of draftees, those who are ill and those who

are following a way of life that is destined to lead to s premature death. General Graham, who is President Truman's physician. recently gave a talk on longevity to the Washington Author's Club in which he dramatically told that one of the patient: in the Walter Reed Hospital was deliberately and daily taking a poison into the system which was causing him to lose one foot because of gangrene. As he paused in his remarks, one of the members in the audience burst out with the question "What poison is he taking, General Graham?" "Nicotine" was his reply.\_\_\_

Isn't it a sad commentary upon the physicians of this Country to observe that so many of them smoke and use other addictives and are therefore blind as to what these polsons are doing to themselves and others. As soon as more and more of them\_practice preventive

medicine and learn that it is much easier to prevent, diseases than it is to cure them, then they will see to it that the Journals of the American Medical Association and the Amerlean Public Health Colling action advertising cigarettes as if they were valuable therapeutic agents. If any medicine on the market was responsible for even a few deaths each year, the Federal-Trade Commission would Issue a "Stop and Desist Order" at once, Since it is wellknown that tohaccommote causes Buerger's disease resulting.

in gangreno and amputation of the foot and legs, also since

20,000 deaths per year are caused by lung\_cancer due to ex-

cessive eigarette smoking, isn't it reasonable that tobacco

products should be classed as a drug and each package be

required to carry the percentage content of nicotine, the Skull and Cross Bones and a caution that by inhaling air ladened with tobacco smoke cancer may result? More education is needed by the public on these points. You can and should do your part by being an advocate and



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### Hold 1st Lutheran Services In Town

The first Latheran Church serviews in Springfield were conturn dem the Raymond Chisholm; Sensor last Samlay-afternoon with const for the new congregation. forty-light people in attendance. The School anderorium, at

first service of the new Lutheran superintendent. Church which will be established Sunday School sessions will be in Springileid. The congregation conducted next Sunday at 2 pint the office will be closed Saturdays heard the sermon delivered by the in the school auditorium and Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of church services will be conducted Union. Miss Bette Haselmann of at 3 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Schoenfeldt Springfield, played the plane for

After the service the group was addressed by the Rev. John Weber of Newark, and also the Rev. Howard Schoenfeldt of Livingston. The dergymen assured the audience

every Sunday with every prespe of conducting the nervices atmore acceptable morning hour the near future.

'Several Springfielder, act temporary appointments as dese-Walter Gestalt, Victor Reichle is Shunpike read-and South Spring as tresourer and Mrs. John The board plans to keep its of lowing favorable acceptance of the field avenue, was the scene of the Haselmann as Sunday School fice open until 7 p.m. It opens 9 project by a margin of better than

will be in charge of the worship whether the response will be suf-He announced his sermon topic to fittent to merit a regular night he: "Gaius, a Host for Christ"

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### **Elections Board Lists Night Hours**

of Elections were be open each pressed the board's appreciation husband of Mrs. Elinor Mink of

be no extra costs involved because issued the following statement:during the four-week program Purpose of the night hours, hoard members said, is to determine each week until the registration deadline prior to the November election. Another factor, it was stated, is to make possible night

vhere no eyebine hours are kept the city-cherk. forty days before the election, melpalities also keep weekly eve-

registration hours in Elizabeth.

#### Adlerbert Chosen Leader of Club

Bo Adlerhert, president of the Sunrice Dairies, Hillside, was elected president of the Cornell Club of Union County, at a meet- COUNTY TO OPEN ng held recently at the Bultusrol Colf Club. He succeeds Julian R. Eleischmann of Plainfield.

Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, William J. Ruthluss, Scotch Plains: treasurer, Robert J. Harley, Westfield and secretary, Milton Koestler, Ellza-

Ernest Whitworth associate registrar of the university, de-



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### **Board President** Issues Statement

fiers of the Union County Board | the Board of Education, today ex-Thursday until June 14 Members for the efforts of a number of or- 67 Bryant avenue Springfield, is The board plans to keep its of- lowing favorable acceptance of the a.m. daily. However, there will two to one, the board president

"In view of the favorable and momentous decision rendered here today by the voters of Springfield it is with great pride that we accept that decision as an endorse ment not only of the findings of the Board of Education, but also of the outside organizations, and individuals who have given of their time and effort so unselfishly in this great need.

Under present registration pro- this opportunity to thank the votvisions, special night hours for ers of Springfield, the Parentegistration are made evailable, Tenetier Association, the Woman's Club, The Springfield Suun und clerks of most of the county mu particularly the Citizens Advisory Group who have all been instrumental in making this decision, possible.

"Truly, Springfield has this day taken a step forward in providing decent school facilities for our children, who after all are the most important people not only today, but tomorrow."

### PARK-POOLS MAY 30

Swimming pools at Rahway River Park, Rahway and John Russell Wheeler Park! Linden, will begin their 1951 season on Memo-

Pool managers for the two County Park pools are Alfred Nogi, at Linden pool and Nicholas Boya, at Rahway pool, the Union County Park Commission has an nounced.

Both pools will open from 2 to

#### SPRINGFIELD NAVY VETERAN RETURNS Charles W. Mink, machinery

GIRL SCOU Corner

be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Rudy, 50 Oak- Some persons expressed belief USS Hamul-recently arrived in land evenue. Parents are invited, that the children should not have cording to report, presented the San Diego, Calif., from Korea, Our troop will continue as number been used in this manner. How- letter to each committeemen for where she equipped and repaired 4, under the leadership of Mrs. ever. a member of the Woman's old O'Neal's troop will join us in "After al we did it for the children On her way to the Far East last our Fly Up. Dorothy Ann research We felt that any measure we car, the Hamul provided com-

President Trumon at Wake Isour meeting in our leader's back needed school for ities was justiyard. It was fun toasting marsh-fied," she declared. . . mallows over the fireplace. We The club, together with memberalso had chocolate covered grahams of the Parent-Teacher Association, "May I, therefore, as President Summer Round-up provided by our hostess, Irene distributed brockers which de-of the Board of Education take ished our Strawberry Festival pos- pressing need for it. They were de-

> Another reminder was issued Harry Gregory for judging. Four district, yesterday by school authorities from our from have registered for An additional factor in the vic

ticed for the parade and our Fly the merchandise booth, would like day, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the articles for the festival to give yand of our leader, Mrs. Herbert, them to the troop leaders as soon Chisholm kindergarteners will be Kern's home at 14 Alvin terrace, as possible... registered on Friday, June 1, from Claire Longfield and Susan Melick Poster Contest closes May plan to go to Camp Lenape and Please turn your poster in to the Parents of kindergarteners who Janet Leonard, to Camp Lou Judges. were in Springfield at the time of Henry Hoover.

the PTA pre-school census last Troop 3--Intermediate. We will November will be informed hold our court of awards Friday through the mail as to the exact June 8, at 8 p.m. at the Raymond time they should report with their Chishalm School Greda Kroechel children. All others are to come formerly of troop 3, will play the musical accompaniment. The en-All registrations will be contire troop will put on a three act ducted at the Presbyterian Church play entitled "The Mystery of the School rooms. These are the rooms Yellow Ribbon": Virginia Gregory where the kindergarten classes was elected by the judges from our troop to a campership award.

Strawberry Festival Newly appointed chairmen for Trevor E. Harris, son of Mr. the Strawberry Festival are: Mrs. and Mrs. Henry G. Harris of 27 Joseph Kisch, ball throwing; Mrs. to p.m. on weekdays, and 12 to 10 Woodcrest circle, will be among Frank Jahn, coffee; Mrs. Howard

on Saturday, June 2. An English man would appreciate it if anyone major. Harris is a staff member with suggestions or ideas would ior and Senior life saving classes of radio station-WSOU. He is a contact her at Millburn 6-1980-R. and competitive swimming events graduate of Union High School Registration for contests may be will be held during the course of and served three years with the made between 12:30 and I p.m. on the swimming season this year. Army in the Pacific, Festival Day, Saturday, June 16. Festival Day, Saturday, June 16.

### Woman

Continued from page 1)

Voman's Club alterpringed or e group of juvenile pickets-students at the Springfield schools-who governing board. The communicawore signs urging voters to east tion followed a newspaper reporhallots for the new school and citof the board recently adopted this ganizations which has worked in back in the United States, after Troop 4—Brownies. Our Fly Up ing the congested conditions of as an experimental prpgram. | behalf of the referendum. Following the United States, after Troop 4—Brownies. Our Fly Up the Caldwell and Chisholm buildings. inge

> Donald Sobin. Four of Mrs. Har- Club defended the group's action. tributed throughout the township. Susan Kisch and Kathleen Clark could take to awake the residents ference between General of the Army Douglus MacArthur and Troop 13—Brownies. We held sponeibility in making possible

fer and it has been given to Mrs. livered to homes in every voting

Troop II --Brownies. We prace -- Mrs. Henry Vance, chairman of Up. Our Fly Up-will-he held Satur-all the mothers who are making

ttory was the letter signed by men bers of the Township Committee municipality the day before the referendum. It expressed approval\_ of the project by members of the that the committee had decide not to take any action in urging support of the proposal, However, Max Sherman, president of the Springfield Republican Club, acsignature. Copies then were dis-

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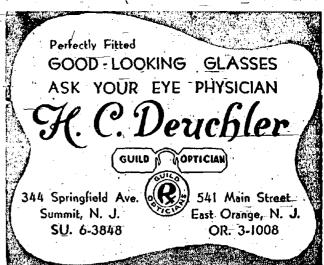
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son and Carol Totten in "Spring Bouquet."

The June orde was portrayed by
Patricia Goddes, the bridegroom, by
Norma Goddes, Geneva Custeau, Loi:
Schneider, Jane Whitmore, and Delcle Zurowskit took the paurt of bridesmaids and Linda Bracht was flower
pirl, Graduation Day was enacted by
Franciska de Freytag, Betay Focht,
Carol Holat, Sue Kenne, Andrea Steppe,
Shirley Fehnble and Judith Thompson.

The Fourth of July was commemorated by Franciska de Freytag, Betay
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Franciska de Freying, Betsy Focht, Carol Rolst, Sue Kenne, Andrea Steppe, Shirley Temple and Judith Thompson were Christmas Stars.
Attendance awards were presented following the Finale, Evolyn Hall was planist.

### **DAR Sets Plans** For Next Year

made by the Church and Can- valley, non Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its meeting Tuesday evening at the home Mrs. Kurl Tallau, of South Springfield evenue, Mrs. Milton P. Brown presided. The chapter voted to accept the invitation of the Passale Valley Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, to participate in services in commemoration of the Battle\_of\_Springfield to be held here on Sunday. June 17. \_\_\_

Mrs. Harry C. Marshall of Summil. Honorary State Chaplain, presented the group with a Bible to be used onl. Chapter meetings Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, Chapter chaplain, presented a hand embroldered book mark, a familyheirloom, which will be kept in

#### Miss Lois Gudson To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gudson of 83 Salter street, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Lols, to Carl R. Kroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroh of 28 Grace street, Irvington.

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ment locally result in unequal dis- green Avenue.

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among the municipalities. At the Dated: May 24th. 1951
ROHERT D. TREAT state level, rickety local assessment structures make trouble each time the Legislature attempts to work out any formula based upon local assessments for distribution of state aid.

People close to the problemassessing, tax and finance—officers—at the various levels of government, as well as alert taxpayers—say that before there can be
any real improvement, the basic
procedures must be corrected.

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Dated: May 24th 1951 ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretar assessment administration is indicated by the large demand for copies of the handbook entitled "Practical Aids to Improved Property Assessing in New Jersey." Published some months ago by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the booklet has had wide distribution throughout the State and demand for it by local officials and taxpayers alike continues unabated.

-Recommending improvements at the bottom of New Jersey's tax structure, the guide advocates better working tools for assessors. These include three essentials for the local assessing office: (1) an adequate assessment records system; (2) an up-to-date tax map, and (3 a set of valuation stan-

The answer to New Jersey's ossessment problems, points out the study, lies in brader and deeper understanding of the overall problem by citizens and public officials

In old times, the servant of the wine collar-was called the "bottler;" from this comes the vord, "butler."

In 1878 yellow fever hit, 100,-Plans for the next year were 000 persons in the Mississippl

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ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT PROVIDING FOR THE FORMATION OF THE RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY AND FOR THE CONVEYANCE AND TRANSFER OF CERTAIN PROPIETTY THERETO. TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance intited as above was regular posceed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of springfield in the Country of the Township of Springfield or the Township Committee or the Township of Springfield in the Coun-ty of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the Ping days of New Jersey, held on the 22rd does to the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township Dated: May 24th, 1981.

R. D. TREAT. Township Clerk. NOTICE

ORDINANCE CREATING THE RAH WAV. "ALERY DEWELLARD THORITY.

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance untitled as above was regular-meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of the Township of Springfield in the County of ownship of Springfield in the C of Union and State of New J. dd on the 23rd day of May, the Springfield Municipal F ng, in said Townshin, at B P. M.
Dated: May 24th, 1951.

B. D. TREAT

Township Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, "AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION—THEREOF", ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947.

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Hillside's baseball team avenged | Brogan, Jos Aromando, and Sam defeat which Regional handed Furiness. Jim Egan lifted an easy Phil Amato last season, with a pop to first but Pasquale dropped 6-8, triumph at the Meisel ave- the ball and before Regional nue diamond Tuesday. The Comets, caught Egan in a run-down, three behind Tony Saddler's three-hit runs had scored. Regional scored relief stint, cirtually eliminated twice in the third on singles by Chespak, c 3
Regional from both the County Larson and Tomasetti, Feste drew Brogan, p of Fernicola, ss 1 Conference and the Group III sec- a pass and Peterson singled to tional titles. Hillside capitalized help his own\_rause with two markon two Bulldog miscues to score ers. The Bulldogs held their twothree in the third frame and a run margin until the ninth when

on balls, and a Hillside error. Hank Pasquale started things\_going with a single. Art Larson sent Brogan passed Richie Tomasetti to load the sacks, Charley Schaffernoth drew a walk to force in a tally and Frank Festa singled

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pinch-hitter Frank Scarpaci and Regional reached Don Brogan | Aromando lined singles to left. for three runs in its half of the Both scored as. Tony Wojelehow-

first on three singles, two bases ski overthrew third after Ron Seldey had singled to right, Seldey took third on the error and scored when Furiness lined a single down Dasquale to third on a single and the left field line. Regional sent three-flies to center in its half of the seventh all of which were caught. Charley Schaffernoth walloped a

home run to lead the local team to a 17-1 win over Newark Arts

at the County field last Friday Bob Thwaites pitched a one-hitter and limited the Arts team to onerun. Schaffernoth also collected a single, a triple, and four RBI's. Regional bombarded Tom Wysocki for eight runs in the first inning, in scoring its hinth win in 11 out-

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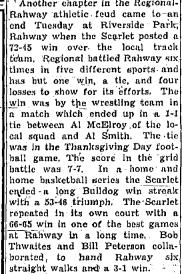
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#### Rahway Tumbles Regional Track Team By 72-45



The track battle saw the Scarlet overwhelm the Bulldog with seven firsts, eight seconds (plus two tics), and 11 thirds, Lou Dauber and Judd Herman accounted for 21 of Regional's points, Lenny Robinson led the winners with 13

In the county meet held at Plain-Tenneson finished second in the and Herman was in a three-way tie\_for third in the high-jump for



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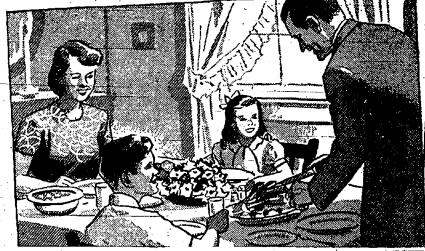
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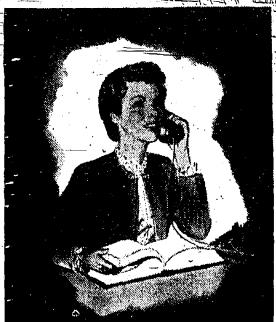
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